A CATHOLIC TO CATHOLICS.

An Assemblage of Priests Told that They Cater Ton Much to the Rick, DIPECTAL TO THE WORLD.

Washington, March 18, John Brisben Walker, editor of the Cosmopolean Magathe new Catholic University this afternoon an addre-s which is creating much remark. Mr. Walker was presented by Bishop Keane to an audience, in the lecture-room of the University, made up of the theological class of the Institution, a number of Fathers of the church, comprising the Faculty, and a large room full of others, representing quite the neighborhood adjacent to the Uni-

Mr. Walker's topic was "The Public Duty Ar. Waisers topic of the Christian Citizen, Priest or Lav-man. He biuself, he said, was a strict Catholic and it was with the utmost rever-ence for technich that he called to ac-count some of its priesthood for their dispo-sition to toady to the wealthy for the sake

sition to toady to the weathly for his sase of policy.

He opened his broadside by saying that fully one-half of the sins re-called in the confessional, or that were kept from the confessional, were the direct result of either extrome polerty or of great wealth; that the clergy of the Church were getting too much within the influence of the rich and too far sway from the poor. If the clergy preferred to enloy the unuries of life, to become portic, well-ed gentlemen, their ministrations were practically useless, because they were then out of the reach of the poorle.

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In the middle ages, Mr. Walker said, it was common for weak his ops and other priests of the Church to stand at the ports of the case and chant in holy forms the praises of the mailed robber baron as he returned with his retainers lader, with illigation boots, and so now, he added, it is too often the case that the dergy are easer to sing the praises and to win the favor of the robber baron, the millionaire of the present day.

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In New York, he said, there was not a pulpit of the church with the course to demone the streat political evils of the city government or the great moral evil of its promiscions drinking saloons, and yet both this political evil and the moral evil are due very largely to tathelics.

Mr. Walker spoke at length upon the Socialistic tendencies of the times, and exgressed the belief that the late uprising of the people in Kansas and in other sections of the event and countries of the day. It behoves, he said, the Catholic Church to be sagacious and take head of the signs of the times and make itself an element for rightcounters of a century will witness in the United States.

The lecturer was occasionally applauded, but his shorp thrusts at the opulent tendencies of the Church were received in silence by bishop, priest and seminarians alike.

ESTEE STILL LEADS.

The Russors of Bribery Impaired the Chances of Felton,

invectal to the world, t strength t -day in the Fenstorial fight, but nothing like what was expected. When sensational charges were made vesterday which implicated Felton, knowing ones on the outside predicted that Felton's support-ers would leave his ranks and elect. Estee. Such, however, has not been the case, and it almost might be called anybody a fight yet. Fe ton has all along posed as the one honest man, and to-day he has written a letter to the Attorney-General demanding that he proceed at once to investigate the

some extent that when the joint balled to taken to morrow Felton will show increased strengt.

The bribery reand-1 is attracting a great deal of attention. The paper proof which there was a list of names was manifashed, and was found in an otherwise empty wastebasked in the library. After a conference between the diam who has charge of Felton's fight and the one who ked to be young so long before the public, a joint resolution was ado ted by the Legislature this morning and a committee was appointed to investigate the affair, but it is not at all likely that anything will be done, for the Attorney-General declines in the an information upon the evidence submitted to him.

The first ballot to-day in loint session resulted: Exten, 40; Felton, 34; Johnston, 4; Bianchard, 2. After some changes had been made the ballot corrected to stand: Exten, 1; White Felm, 24; First Ohem, 1; Althe chose of the ballot Felton's friends demanded an autorrunent, and on call of roll this was carried by vote of 62 to 50.

TENEMENT-MADE CLOTHING.

The Influence of New York Work on the Industry in Beston.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD !
BOSTON, March 18.—Chief Wadlin, of the Enreau of Statistics of I abor, has submitted to the Massachusetts House of Represenfatives a large amount of statistical information collected by the Bureau last November and December in relation to the contract system prevailing in the clothing industry. The returns were secured from wholesale and retail dealers and contractor in Boston by a special agent of the Bureau.

An elaborate table exhibits the varie of the annual product of vaci establishment with the value of the contract grain percentage made under the contract grain, of a breaker valued at 416, 003,851 was made under the contract systems.

per cent. or a present valued at \$16.013,831 was made under the contract exters.

Not all the work under contract is done in
tenement houses. The part done in tenenontain, loston is principally confined to
the finishing trees, except some low
grade work and some contract as work, which
is entirely made up in families. In New
York the practice prevails of making the entire garness in families.

The work sent to New York has been
shoots nursely withdrawn from Boston contractors. The thirty-three Boston contractors cusping 1.10; persons, of whom fill
are males and 1.10 femilies.

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The agent of the Boresh, who visited tenements in Bo ton, corroborate the report posite by the Chief of the district police.

\$5 000 AS "HUSH MONEY."

Aller Helman, of Worcester, Mass., Says

She Paid That Buch. INFECTAL TO THE WORLD. Woncester, Mass., March 18.-In the Superior Civil Court sesterday Mass Emeline

D. Reiman testified that she had paid to W. H. King, of the law firm of Pice, King t Rice, 65,000 in orders and notes as hush money. She has brought suit against the firm to recover the amount.

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Miss Holman are she is the victim of a second conspiracy. Her brother Luther is now in State prison, having been convicted of the first some fraction of the second cold of the first some fractions of the second has been multipliedly been with the handall, whose wife is descreted. She says she was approached by hins, who had her that Mrs. Lendal was going to bring suit for \$40,000 to have the case settled. This she did. The firm of dice, king a heat is one of the most grominent in Worcester County.

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that he proceed at once to investigate the charges. His letter is very strong, and alleges that he is not a raid of anything which may be made public.

The contents of the niv-terious scraps of gaper, which, when pasted together, produced the sensation, have not been made public, but it is said that the document was a list of names of legislators who were to receive mover for supporting Feston, with the amount each was to get, and this report kept from Festor a unmiber of votes which would otherwise have gote to him. A reaction has already set in in his favor, and some expect that when the joint hallot it taken to-morrow Feston will show increased strengt. Bands for

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